Oakville

Oakville, Jan. 16.- Mrs. Ruth Wheeler and daughter, Mary Anne were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Moore last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hunter visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Martin last week-end. On Sunday Marguerite and Faye Moore visited in this home.

Mary Ellen Moore visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Coleman last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Martin, Jr., of Lynchburg spent Saturday night in the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Martin. Those visiting in this home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Martin, and sons, Randolph and Bentley, Abner Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard Moore.

Mrs. Sarena Dundee of Lynchburg spent the week-end in Lynchburg.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Page.

We regret to hear that Richard Lee Ross is sick at this time. We wish for him a speedy recovery.

Barbara and Richard Smith spent last week-end in Richmond with relatives.

Roland Smith, Jr. returned to Monroe, Va., last week to visit his uncle, Mr. Rufus Watts.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hamilton visited their son, Raymond Hamilton and family last week-end.

Joyce Doss spent last week-end with Barbara Patterson.

Vera

Vera, Jan. 1 - Walt - Robertson, of Lynchburg spent Saturday night in the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Martin. Those visiting in this home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Martin, and sons, Randolph and Bentley, Abner Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard Moore.

Mrs. Hazel Harvey was called to Roland Saturday night because of the illness of her mother.

Jimmy Chernault spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Coleman.

We are sorry to hear that Pfc. Henry T.Chernault has been wounded again. He is now in a hospitl in Holland.

Miss Ola Carter spent the week-end in Lynchburg.

Mrs. Mary N. J. Webb and children, of Lynchburg spent the week-end with relatives here.

Mrs. A. C. Almond and George Ann have been sick, are improving.

David Dowe, Jr., who is in training at the Maritime Training Station at Cheltenh's Bay, New York, spent Sunday with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley M. Johnston visited friends and relatives in Lynchburg recently.

Mrs. Jack Martin, who has been sick is improving.

Spout Spring

Spout Spring, Jan. 10.- Mrs. Belle Cullop, who has been sick, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Webb and children, of Lynchburg spent the week-end with relatives here.

Mrs. A. C. Almond and George Ann have been sick, are improving.

David Dowe, Jr., who is in training at the Maritime Training Station at Cheltenh's Bay, New York, spent Sunday with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley M. Johnston visited friends and relatives in Lynchburg recently.

Mrs. Jack Martin, who has been sick is improving.

Britain Suspends Sale Of National War Bonds

LONDON—The sale of British national war bonds was discontinued recently and in their place will be offered a new security known as the 1¾ per cent Exchequer Bond 1950, Sir John Anderson announced.

The chancellor of the exchequer told commons that the bond was to be issued at par and repayable at par February 15, 1950.

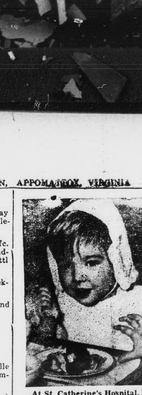
He said Britain's total expenditures during five years of the war up to September 2 were $98,000,000,000, of which war services totaled $80,000,000,000.

Draft Violator Called Chain Gang Fugitive

DANVILLE, ILL. — Grady Rogers, 31, who was apprehended in Mount Carmel for Selective Service violation was reported here recently to have escaped from a Georgia chain gang several years ago during a 25-year sentence for burglary. Rogers was reported for Selective Service violation by his wife. He is being held for the grand jury.

She's Got Priority With Hubby She Gets Phone

TAMPA, FLA. — Mrs. Joe S. Hull complained in a letter to her husband, an army lieutenant in Italy, that she couldn't get a telephone because she didn't rate a priority. "Well, you rate one with me" he wrote back. She thought he intended only a compliment until she received a parcel from him. It was a tall cradle telephone made in Sweden. The local telephone company installed it.



At St. Catherine's Hospital, East Chicago, Indiana, little Dick Berg enjoyed a tasty dinner in spite of being wrapped in wet packs. A victim of infantile paralysis, the youngster received the best modern care and treatment thanks to the March of Dimes which this year occurs Jan. 14-31.

Since this picture was taken, small Dickie has been returned to his home in Highland, and today is an active, healthy boy again, completely recovered from the crippling effects of infantile paralysis.

New milk receiving station about ready to open in Appomattox.

See the bank financial statement in this issue.

Teach Better Phone Manners With Films

CHICAGO, ILL. — A sound movie on better telephone manners was shown to groups of Kansas City (Mo.) city employees. The film was shown by the personnel department. The project is part of a program to improve service to the public and create the most favorable impression toward the city hall and employes.

RECIPES AND OTHER AIDS FOR BUSY HOUSEWIVES

A collection of tested recipes for appetizing wartime meals, suggestions that lighten housework and other information of interest to homemakers appear regularly in

The American Weekly
Favorite Magazine With The
BALTIMORE SUNDAY AMERICAN
Order from Your Newsdealer

Bumper Corn Crops Now an Old Story

Production Boosted Greatly By Hybrid Variety.

CHICAGO.—Those bumper corn crops grandfather used to boast about were just drops in the bucket compared to what his grandsons are growing in this second World war, according to a statement made public here by the Middle West Soil Improvement committee.

"In granddad's day," says the statement "40 acres of corn producing 40 bushels per acre—or a total of 1,600 bushels—was a prime year's work for a farmer. Today, with hybrid corn, there are plenty of farms where one man alone can produce between 5,000 and 6,000 bushels per season.

"For the third year in a row now, corn production for the United States has passed the 3,000,000,000 bushel mark. Latest estimates place the 1944 yield at 3,101,319,600 bushels, compared with 3,076,159,000 the year before and 2,773,194,000 bushels in 1942.

"The switch from open-pollinated varieties to hybrid corn has made this mammoth production possible and opened up a new era in agriculture where more bushels can be produced on fewer acres.

"Another factor has, of course, been responsible for the record-breaking yields. That is the increasing knowledge by farmers of how to fertilize hybrid corn. As hybrid has grown in popularity, farmers have learned more and more that in yielding from 2½ to 25 per cent more corn per acre than the old-fashioned types, this new variety takes more nourishment out of the soil than did its lower-yielding predecessors. As a result, farmers have had to use more mixed fertilizer on hybrid corn and likewise have had to learn new and better methods of applying the plant food.

"It is estimated that more corn was fertilized throughout the corn belt states in 1944 than ever before in history. Because of tests and research by agroomists at state agricultural experiment stations, farmers have had the benefit of an increasing fund of knowledge concerning the best methods of planting hybrid corn and the quantity of mixed fertilizer containing nitrogen, phosphorus and potash which should be applied in order to assure the best possible crop."

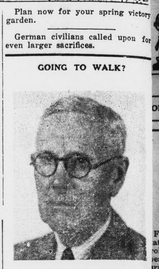
Seek to force 4-F's into war work.

British commend FDR message to Congress.

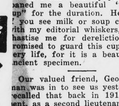
Plan now for your spring victory garden.

German civilians called upon for even larger sacrifices.

GOING TO WALK?



Are you going to risk walking after the new Virginia Automobile Financial Responsibility Law goes into effect January 1, 1945? The best way to comply with this law is to purchase automobile liability insurance through W.S.TAYLOR, Agent, STATE FARM MUTUAL, world's largest auto insurer. Appomattox, Va.



thoroughly cleaned and restored to original shape. Like new.

OUR MR. CLARK WILL CALL

Crutchfield's
CLEANERS and DYERS
LYNCHBURG, VA.

BACK UP YOUR BOY
Increase your payroll savings to your family limit

ALL AMERICA was thrilled when General Douglas MacArthur first set foot on Philippine soil. We now know from the long and desperate enemy resistance on Leyte and Mindoro that victory is still far away.

It is a long, hard road that leads to Tokyo. That is why re-conversion plans have been put back on the shelf and war production schedules speeded up.

PULPWOOD SHORTAGE ACUTE

One of the most needed materials right now is pulpwood. Vast convoys loaded with all kinds of supplies must go quickly to MacArthur's men. All of this material calls for double packaging to protect it during the long ocean voyage and under tropical jungle conditions. Military demands for pulpwood are higher than ever before.

—DOUGLAS MACARTHUR

While MacArthur and his men are fighting their way foot by foot through the Philippines, you can help them by cutting every cord of pulpwood you possibly can. Don't let their task be harder because they lack ammunition, food or medical supplies.

VICTORY PULPWOOD COMMITTEE

W. C. OULD O. T. JAMERSON
R. B. HUDGINS C. H. ROBINSON

U.S. VICTORY PULPWOOD CAMPAIGN

"Aw right, now how about takin' a look at the OTHER end of your post once a while"

TIN HATS By Stanley

HARA-KIRI is a Jap's favorite finish, and your waste paper can hasten the happy day. Paper has over 700,000 war uses. Save yours regularly . . . in a bundle a week!

U.S. Victory waste Paper campaign

A mobile army bakery, somewhere in Belgium, turns out fresh bread in large quantities. The oil-fueled ovens, of the latest design, are mounted on trucks. It is reported that the quartermaster corps' big brown-crusted loaves are tasty and satisfying food.

TIMES-VIRGINIAN

Back the Attack! BUY MORE THAN BEFORE

A Live Weekly Newspaper, Serving the Heart of Virginia's Great Dark Tobacco Belt; At Historic Appomattox, Virginia, Where War Ended, April 9, 1865.

VOLUME 53 NUMBER 3 PER COPY: FIVE CENTS APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA THURSDAY JANUARY 18, 1945 ESTABLISHED: 1892

FATHER DARKLEAF

By The Editor

For many moons we have known at our friend W. Pierce Odbert had his own" cigarettes, and he does a creditable job of it. The current cigarette shortage does not cause him. However, yesterday we found that William Burke had mastered the art, too. William claims that he can "roll'em" while driving his truck. He demonstrated this adeptness in our office, and fetched grade of a straight A.

As for me, I have no such artifices my friends, the retailers, take care of me, I shall return to my pipe, or else desist from use of Virginia's famous weed.

Brother and sister L. N. Hern all have answered my petition and ganed me a beautiful "mustache cup" for the duration. Henceforth, if you see milk or soup co-mingled with my editorial whiskers, you can hatiss me for deception. We've promised to guard this cup with our ery life, for it is a beautiful and ncient specimen.

Our valued friend, George Coleman was in to see us yesterday. He called that back in 1917 he was ent, as a second lieutenant to Fort eavenworth, Kansas to take special nstruction. One of his instructors was a sandy-haired first lieutenant from West Point by the name of Eisenhower. "Ike" went on overseas and moved on up: away up!

We salute the armies of Uncle Sam Stalin! Russia is all out to win the war, and we have a notion that they will do it; by, let's say the first of June! That's out on a limb, but our hunch is that Germany will be out of the two G's in a few weeks. (The two G's are Gas and Guts).

We had a delightful chat in our office recently with Miss Luther Webb. He is just back from action in the Southwest Pacific. Like lots of the boys who have seen action, he knows more than he cares to discuss. These boys are really glad to get back to the States, and most of them want to forget their war experience. Martin says he received the Times-Virginia regularly and met with Tim Trent and Asa Martin on Guadalcanal. He happened to miss the issue of this paper some months ago that contained his picture. Far be it from us to keep one of our fines' boys from seeing his picture in the old home paper, so here goes, fellow!

Martin Luther Webb

LATE NEWS

Russian armies capture Warsaw and Cracow, amid growing evidence that Germany is moving out of all Poland.

Roosevelt says national service act is necessary.

Allied planes rock Nazi oil refineries.

Over 250 Russian divisions are now in all-out offensive to crush the German army and end the war.

Japs still offer relatively feeble resistance on Luzon.

Virginia basketball team defeats Hampden-Sydney, 38 to 35.

Expect decision from court today on legality of proposed state constitutional convention.

American troops are battling on the outskirts of St. Vith, important communication center.

Warsaw was the first capital captured by Nazis in the present war, falling five years ago.

NEWS OF OUR MEN IN SERVICE

Care Fleet Post Office,
San Francisco.
Monday, Dec. 26.

Dear Sir,

I have here a little message in which I think will be interesting for the people back there to read. It is a message from our Chaplain on Christmas Day. The surroundings certainly is different from any other Christmas we have even known. There was no cherry, "Merry Christmas" from Mom or Dad, nor the wife or children, this morning, although they wished that to us just the same. The thrills of coming down to the Christmas tree and opening gifts were missing. So were the thrills of the myriad of soft lights gleaming from thousands of windows. The busy atmosphere of the kitchen back home was missed and the aroma of Christmas delicacies. There were no shrill, joyful voices of children to make us realize our own early day. All of us missed those things so closely associated with Christmas. But let us be realists. We are not celebrating Christmas out here on the Pacific because we choose to. There's a job to be done, and we must get it over with as soon as possible. We are contributing our share to getting that job done and that entails difficulties. One of those difficulties is being away from home and loved ones on a day like today. So let us be sensible about it and face it like grown-ups. No matter where we are, we still have with us the reason and cause for the celebration of today. "Christmas." Today is the anniversary of His birth and He is to be found on this blue expanse of water just as at home. We can give voice to our thanks for His love of us, here in the blue Pacific, just as effectively as in our churches or living rooms back home. That's what we should do. This is Christ's day. Let's make it such by asking His help, the Prince of Peace, to restore order among nations of the world, so that the hardships of today will be unnecessary a year from today. In the future, "may they all be merry and bright," and if they happen to be white, that is snow in and not coral sand. I thought this was quite interesting and I would like for all the people back home to read it. God bless you all and we're wishing you a Merry Christmas and a very Happy New Lear.

Yours truly,
Howard Almond,

P. M. Horsley, of Gladstone received a message a few days ago that his son, Pvt. Paul M. Horsley, Jr, was killed in action December 21, somewhere in France.

An Eighth Air Force Bomber Station, England (Special to the Times-Virginian).- Corporal James A. Robinson, 25, ball turret gunner on an 8th Air Force B-17 Flying Fortress, entered the aerial offensive against Germany recently in a heavy bombing attack on the marshalling yards at Mainz, one of the concentration points for enemy shipping behind the lines.

He is a member of the 385th Bombardment Group, commanded by Colonel George Y. Jumper, Natoma, California. Son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Robertson, Victoria, Va., he attended the Victoria High School and was employed by the Virginian Railway Co., at Victoria, prior to entering the Army Air Forces in December, 1943. His wife, the former Miss Lillian Earl Guill, and their two children, live at Appomattox, Va. He received his aerial gunnery wings at Kingman Field, Arizona, in May, 1944

Cpl. Edwin Carter and his brother, Cpl. James Carter have met in England. Cpl. James Carter is a patient in a hospital there, suffering an infection following the amputation of a finger. He has been overseas 19 months. Another brother, Charlie Carter, U. S. Navy, Pharmacist's Mate, has been stationed in San Francisco, Calif., will arrive at his home on Saturday to spend a leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Carter. Charlie will report to Pensacola, Florida, where he will be stationed.

Shelton Gallier, S 1-C, U.S. Navy is somewhere in Belgium. He is the son of Mrs. B.W. Gallier, Route 1.

Mrs. Millard Preston Hall, of Gladstone, has been notified by the War Department that her husband, S 2-C Millard Preston Hall, U. S. N.R., is reported dead. His mother also lives at Gladstone.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie McFadden have three sons in the service: Pvt. Aubrey McFadden, who has been transferred from Camp Hood to Camp Swift, Texas; Cpl. Charlie McFadden, who is somewhere in Belgium; and Pfc. Floyd E. McFadden, who is somewhere in Holland.

December 31, 1944
Somewhere Overseas
Monday, Dec. 26.

To the people of Appomattox:

Dear Folks,

This is the best way I know that I can express my gratitude for the kindness shown me by the people of Appomattox since I've been overseas. I've received letters from several people from there, including the Services for Service Men and I deeply appreciate them. Thanks, also, to Mr. Robinson for the paper I receive weekly. I know I express every boy's opinion when I say you're doing a fine job back there. Keep it up.

Pfc. Fred Godsey.

Mrs. Paul Doss, of Appomattox, has received word that her husband, Pvt. Paul O. Doss has arrived safely overseas and is somewhere in England. He entered the service in June, 1944, received his basic training at Camp Blanding, Fla. His brother, Lt. Offie L. Doss is also overseas, somewhere in England. Lt. Doss has served about 8 years in the Army.

Mrs. Raymond P. Jennings, of Gladys, has received many letters and cards from listeners who heard a German broadcast on Christmas night, in which her husband was listed as a German prisoner. Pfc. Jennings was reported as missing in action November 10. He is the nephew of Mrs. George Coleman, of Appomattox, Route One.

With the Fourth Infantry Division, Western Front.- (Special to the Times-Virginian.)- Private First Class Pinnyberry Finch, son of Mrs. Madeline Finch, Route 2, Pamplin, Virginia, who was wounded in action on September 17 while serving with the Fourth Infantry Division on the Western Front, has been awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action. His citation reads: "Pvt. Finch was wounded when his company's position was subjected to concentrated artillery fire but he refused to be evacuated. Instead, when the fire ceased, he moved forward with his squad, covering its advance with an automatic rifle. Despite the pain of his wound, he proceeded forward, aggressively spraying enemy positions with deadly fire. Not until his squad had reached its objective, would he be evacuated

We had a nice letter recently from Stuart Puckett, datelined from the South Pacific. Says the old U. S. A. will look good after being on island jungles, "Knocking lizards out of the bed before you get in." These boys are doing a great job out there. We trust the paper is getting through to Stuart.

Lt. Kenneth Farrar is on duty in the Phillipines, and T.-Sgt. Stuart Farrar is with General Patch's Army in France. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Farrar, of Pamplin.

Newton Jennings, who is stationed in Georgia, has been spending a furlough with his mother, Mrs.Ruth Jennings.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McCann, of Spout Spring, have received word that their son, Frank M. McCann, F 2-C, is in Boston. Another son, Pvt. Archie McCann is at Camp Reynolds, Penn., and a daughter, Louise M. Cooke, H. A. 1-C, Wave, is home on a visit. She will be stationed in Portsmouth, Va.

We have a card from Sgt. Billy Hubbard, who is back at Biggs Field, Texas. Says he is flying a little.

Mrs. Eddie Blackwell received a letter from her brother, Pfc Henry Chernault, saying that is now in a hospital in England, having been transferred from Holland. He writes that he lost his left eye when wounded in Germany, but is getting along fine now, and hopes to be home soon.

Claude Gallier, S 2-C, U. S. Navy, is stationed in Hawaii. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Gallier.

Joseph B. Watson, S 2-C, U.S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes Ill., is home on leave.

Pfc. Charles W. Martin, of Anti-Tank Co., 319th Inf., has been awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge for exemplary conduct in action against the enemy. He is the son of Mrs. Dracie Martin, Spout Spring, Va. He entered the service in February, 1942.

Sgt. Hugh Bryant, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bryant, of Cullen has arrived safely in England.

Salonika occupied by British forces.

MILK STATION HERE OPENS

Junior Canteen Organized at Appomattox High School

On Friday, January 13, in the local high school cafeteria, a large percentage of the student body participated in the first of a series of social activities that have been planned for them by the faculty and the Parent -Teacher Association. The name "Junior Canteen" was selected from among many submitted by members of the English classes.

The need of wholesome activity for local young people has been felt for some time. Our younger people, due to conditions over which they have no control, have been forced to forego many pleasures that in former years were considered a part of every school. Such parties will stimulate school spirit, as well as friendship between urban and rural students.

Many of our citizens are interested in supervised recreation,while those connected with the school administration think in terms of social education, the aims of both groups are the same: namely, that our "citizens of tomorrow" may seek social activity in a wholesome atmosphere under the guidance of teachers and patrons.

In promoting this program certain rules were adopted. They are submitted in order that the patrons may see how corefully the program has been planned:

1. Attendance will be by membership card and by admission fee to be paid at the door.

2. Names of all invited guests must be submitted to Gordon Webb, president of S. C. A., by Friday A. M., preceding the party of that night.

3. Parties will begin at 8 P. M., and close at 11 P. M.

4. The technical lounge will serve as a powder room for the girls.

5. The boys' basement will be open as usual.

6. All girls are expected to remain in the cafeteria for the duration of the party. Boys can go only to the boys' basement.

7. Refreshments will be on sale in the cafeteria.

8. Anything broken in the cafeteria must be replaced by the person breaking it.

9. After each party the cafeteria must be restored to order by the committee in charge for the ezening.

10.- All parties must be chaperoned by an equal number of teachers and patrons.

11. There must be no loitering in the halls or on the school grounds.

12.- Students and guests attending high school parties are expected to conduct themselves as ladies and gentlemen.

Any infringement upon the above rules and regulations will mean cancellation of a membership card.

The first party was sponsored by the Sociology Class. This class has just completed a unit on recreation. Parties of later dates will be sponsored by various classes.

Many of our citizens will doubtless be interviewed by selected students as to their vows concerning such activities. These interviews we hope to condense and publish.

L. Crawley, Principal.

Scrap Paper Drive

APPEAL FOR INFANTILE PARALYSIS FUND DRIVE

W. M. Abbitt, chairman of the Infantile Paralysis Fund drive for Appomattox County, urges that all contributions be made promptly and turned in, either to him or to Mrs. J. W. Flood, treasurer. This is a worthy cause and it is hoped that local citizens will make liberal contributions.

POSTWAR FARM LABOR SUPPLY CAN BE CUT

Blacksburg, Jan. 17.- Virginia farmers are beginning to believe that when the war is over they will not want an abundance of farm labor but would like the return of some of the more experienced help. That's the opinion of emergency farm labor officials for the Virginia Agricultural Extension Service.

Experiences during the war are proving that farmers can produce far greater yields with less labor than they once thought possible. Virginia's farm production in 1944 was six per cent above 1943, despite the decrease in farm labor supply.

How did the farmers do it? They worked longer hours. They made better use of each member of the family as a farm worker. Methods of production, seeds, fertilizers and the like were improved and better use was obtained of labor saving machinery such as tractors, hay loaders and the like. Better management, better planned use of labor, and use of inexperienced hands also helped.

Obviously farmers in the state will not need as much labor after the war as they did before because of the labor short cuts they have learned.

MR. WILLIE WOODY

Willie Woody, 38, died suddenly at Gladstone at 3 P.M., January 13. He was born at Gladstone, the son of John L. and Ola Liteford Woody. He was a farmer, and a member of the Gladstone Baptist Church. He is survived by his father, and the following brothers and sisters: Harry Woody, Raymond Woody, Mrs. John McFadden, Mrs. Carlton Jamerson, of Gladstone; Miss Alice Woody, and Mrs. Joseph Skeeter, of Richmond.

Funeral services were held from the home Tuesday afternoon, the Rev. A. L. Shumate officiating.

Beachead on Luzon now considered safe against counter-attack.

The second Scrap Paper Drive for the Town of Appomattox, sponsored by the Lions Club and the 4-H Clubs will be held Tuesday, January 23, beginning at 10 A. M.

The paper will be collected in the same manner as in the last drive. Everyone having scrap paper that they wish to give will bundle and place it on their porch or walk in front of their house. The paper should be separated : 1.- Brown paper, bags, corrugated boxes; 2.- Wastebasket scrap; 3.- Old newspapers; 4.- Old magazines.

Anyone having a pick-up truck that they could conveniently spare to help collect this paper will please contact Alfred Price or C. S. Booth.

BLOOD DONORS ARE IN CHARLOTTESVILLE TODAY

A group of volunteers from this county is in Charlottesville today to offer blood for the Red Cross blood bank.

HAYES PROMOTED BY STATE FOREST SERVICE

State Forester George W. Hayes today announced that Forest Ranger Joseph C. Hayes, of Cumberland, will henceforth be in full administrative charge of the Gallion, Prince Edward, Cumberland, and Appomattox-Buckingham State Forests, with direct responsibility to the headquarters office of Virginia Forest Service at Charlottesville. District Forester Robert P. Brierly has been relieved of this responsibility in order to afford him more time for forest fire control and forest management problems elsewhere in his district, and is in line with a general intensification policy of the Virginia Forest Service.

Mr. Hayes was identified with the acquisition and development of the resettlement areas under the Bankhead-Jones Act before they were constituted as state forests under lease from the United States. Since that time he has been Forest Ranger under the direction and supervision of the district forester. He is well qualified for his new duties. This transfer of responsibility will not only afford the district forester opportunity to intensify other lines of work, but also it will simplify and intensify the administration of the state forests. Mr. Hayes will be given a full time assistant ranger.

Fire at Norfolk Navy Yard does damage to pier.

U. S. planes support British offensive in Burma.

Coble Dairy Products opened the new Milk Plant at Appomattox on Tuesday. The total amount of milk received on the opening day was 12,015 pounds or 1,397 gallons.

The Appomattox plant is the eleventh plant being operated in the South by Coble Dairy Products. Officials of the company expressed satisfaction with the volume of milk received on the opening day. The board plant is capable of receiving more than 50,000 pounds of milk per day.

It is expected that by August 15, this plant will have total receipts of 30,000 pounds of milk daily.

Kermit Gardner and A. W. Bowman are in charge of the field operations in the Appomattox area. F. D. Meserve, traveling plant superintendent, has been assisted by Sam Headley and Jack C. Marshall in getting the plant in operation.

Jesse Torrence, local farmer, brought the first milk received at the plant Tuesday morning. The first two cans of milk were handled by R. B. Hudgins, county agent, and W. C. Dudley, local vocational agriculture instructor.

Additional milk routes, to cover Appomattox and nearby counties are now being set up, and despite the feed shortage, it is expected that the volume of milk received will steadily increase.

HEATING SERVICE HAS NEW WAR CONTRACT

The Heating Service Company plant at Appomattox has secured a contract to make wooden bomb boxes, we are informed today. The plant has been engaged in making cargo mats. Material for work on the new contract will be easier to obtain locally, it is believed.

AMBULANCE FUND

The State Federation Home Demonstration club members are buying an ambulance for over-sea duty. Appomatox County members have contributed $50.00 to this fund. I want to express my appreciation to every one who gave to this cause. Although there are constant calls for money, we can always count on our county to do its part.

—Mrs. J. T. Hix, Home Demonstration Committee Chairman.

PASSING SCHOOL BUSES

Virginia law requires that motor vehicles stop and do not pass school buses when the school bus is stopped. Observance of this is requested, and bus drivers are expected to report the license numbers of any vehicle that passes them while they are standing still.

NEW LION CLUB MEMBERS

At the regular meeting of the Appomattox Lions Club last Thursnight, two new members were taken into the club. They were: H. G. Johnson and David Cawthorne.

Tomorrow is the birthday of Robert E. Lee.

CHAPEL PROGRAM, A. H. S.

W. C. Dudley, agricultural teacher, spoke Wednesday at the assembly, on the Possibilities of Appomattox County. He emphasized the fact our basic industry is farming. Some people may say they are not interested in farming, but you must be if you intend to remain a citizen of Appomattox County. The average farm in our county contains 130 acres, of which 117 is poor woodland. Only 27 acres of the average farm is tillable. If you tried to sell your farm you would probably receive only $2,300. Do you know that Appomattox County is failing back instead of gaining? More people had telephones twenty years ago than today. Only 1.25 per cent of the people finished college. Only 4.3 per cent have tractors.

Mr. Dudley's talk was a challenge to the students.

—Katherine Godsey
Merle Guill.

OAKVILLE 4-H CLUB

The Oakville 4-H Club held its regular meeting at the school on January 8th. A short program was given and a business session held. The attendance was good. New record books were given out and the members decided on projects for the year.

—Shirley Walton, reporter.